### AMERICAN TELEGRAPH PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,

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Messra Connoir, Wisse & McGril, Publishers of American Telegraph, are the authorised agents for mar 24—tf

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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE

PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A 7 a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parker tille Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th, 1850. Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected Residual Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned. Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preliasultz, the brunder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several year point in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an activitive physician.

The Sometic department being under the charge of a lewers and Matton, will enable the Doctor to devote to be patients whatever time may be necessary.

Description of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute

purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred test, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two site occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

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JAMES S. MOULTON, JAMES W. BARBER, ZENAS NEWELL. mar 24—

New York, March, 1851. mar 24—
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mar 24—

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who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be suffaient; but all
tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have
granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could
fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use
are pleased we deem it uncalled for.
The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six
gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on
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Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction orices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or ow prices.

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With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

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PROUTY & MEARIS Patent Highest Premium Self-harpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hillsholl, of various sizes, of superior materials and worknamship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money eturned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Shaze Phoughs.

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of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

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MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia: No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer reale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the ollowing goods:
Clothe and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's.
Clothe and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's.
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French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple
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Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron & Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

# AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

From the Dublin Nation. EVER! EVER! By the sunlight, by the moonlight,
By the startight all the same:
In the paleness of the winter,
And the aummer's crimeon flame
In the music of the sweet wind,
Or its walking sad and low—
Still I gaze and still I listen,
Though none else may dream or know.

In the song voice, in the speech-voice. There is but one far-off tone;
In the silence of my bosom.
But one burning throb signe—
But one form of shade or brightness.
In the mazes of my sleep,
But one pearl of snowy whiteness.
In my memory's heaving deep!

How I love with deathless love— How I weep like childing skies, And moan to God above! I am higher, I am prouder, Than if stars were round my head— I am drooping, I am lonely, As a mourner o'er the dead!

Yet I part not from my sorrow, From my glory and my gloom,
For the smiling of the May time,
For the sunshine or the bloom;
From the throb of burning quickness,
That is answerd far away,
Over mountain, over waters Over mountain, over waters, In the night or in the day!

EYES RIGHT!

In a recent exposure of the violation of the common law, as connected with the rights of owners on the line of a street running down to held responsible as it were particeps criminis for any alterations of the line of a canal, as approprinted for by Congress and the corporation for deepening and cleansing, while he is to suffer sundry violations of common law where free-holders are debarred the free use of a street and stream. But what greater nuisance in municipal affairs can be indicted than that laws for general government are to be treated as a dead letter, whether in a spirit of negligence or in one of mistaken favor? Upon no point are the people becoming more alive than upon this: that by no one of their servants, from the highest to the lowest, either openly by truckling, or covertly by management, through third persons, will the march of public improvement be permitted longer to be arrested with impunity. At the proper time, if such practices obtain to the detriment of citizens' rights, two tolerably well-informed freeholders will present a list of cases of infraction, which may remain or be suffered to spring up for animadversion. The age and experience of one will not fail to cause a pause experience of one will not fail to cause a pause and reflection, while the course of the other will demonstrate his responsibility in every point to any artful dodger, who may be made to feel that others are really not as blind as he

Leaving the low point of one street, which seems to be a case settled by public opinion, the writer deems it a duty to draw public attention to the extended improvements in the neighborhood of L and M streets, and to ask that public to pass down the west side of Twelfth street, and wonder how it is that, while a portion of pavement and flagging is on the east side of the street, towards those streets. where there are comparatively few houses built on the west side the payement stops at the notorious K street. It is certain that those who took in their fences had signed for the same, and several near K street, north, have been incommoded for years. And now, the reason: Seven feet of the pavement line on Twelfth street, at the east end of Franklin Row, is enlosed without "property authority," as dis closed by the United States engineer; and the sort of authority claimed to enclose and retain has never been exhibited, for the simple reason that it is known that the then surveyor who indicated certain slopes, as per order, did so under protest, as his deputy in the Treasury building and one of the building contractors

would be qualified in open court! But again—as the original plat-books in the city surveyor's office show that but five feet areas were allowed to the fronts of houses, and that, subsequently to the erection of Frank-lin Row, in 1832, the width was extended but one foot, how is it that seven feet above ground are yet retained, while a ragged pavement is kept for the adornment of that elevated and ascous region? It is the duty of the Mayor o order in the line of the board fence, at all events, when he knows that the people of the oterminous portions of the square demand it. If the owners cannot afford to put up a wall on I welfth street, let them board in and prop up. to their hearts' content—only let them not con-tinue to invade the line of sight and of passage. It is neither asked nor expected of the Mayo to interpose where many and vigorous efforts have been and will continue to be exerted to sustain the right of all against privilege assumed, and upon an arbitrary assumption of rickery and invasion of the rights of property belonging to others. Injunctions and powder were "many a time and oft" spoken of, and some of the heroes sold out and abandoned the enterprise as one that would not pay, and one f the councilmen was turned out for his manœuvres—and others may profit by his experience! Let all threats be met by resolution. The people expect it. One ex-Mayor was once ruly roused, but he went to sleep. There will be no rest for any who fail in their whole duty to

THE HOMESTEAD .- The homestead of every man is a holy thing which no law or monopoly should be able to wrest from the family. the father his home, in fact, and secure, and he has position, station, character, and rights worthy to defend. He is a permanent inhabit-ant of the State, and he is heart and soul devoted to the interests of the State, for her inerests are his interests. But let the wealthy capitalists be able to monopolize the soil, and seize, almost at will, upon the poor man's homestead, and we shall have a moneyed aristocracy to lord it over the people as cruelly as altimate resource the masses possess against all parties. the sure encreachments of capital upon labor is to be found in the exemption of the homestead, and the guarantee of the right to labor by laws founded on the natural right of man to live.

The King of Denmark has conferred the title Son, of London. This is the first time a Jew after the medicine was administered the child died. of Baron on M. Charles Hambro, a Danish Jew,

## ROTATION OF THE EARTH.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.
GENTLEMEN: The late interesting experiments with the pendulum, by which it is supposed the diurnal revolution of the earth has been demonstrated and rendered visible, seem to have attracted very general attention; and if it would not be thought too presumptuous in "A Mechanic" to meddle with matters of science, the writer would venture with becoming diffidence to suggest a possible difficulty in the demonstrations alluded to.

So far as the public have been made ac-

quainted with the experiments, both at home and abroad, they seem to have been greatly wanting in some of the characteristics necessary to force conviction on the cautious mind of a true philosopher. In the first place, they seem not to have been sufficiently numerous, nor sufficiently extended, to entitle them to the ap-pellation of demonstrations; and, in the second place, the public have not been informed whether, in any of the experiments which have been made, the variation of the pendulum has been observed to traverse the magnetic meridian. It is but reasonable to suppose, that like the magnetic needle, the pendulum, in its oscillations, would be in some degree influenced towards the magnetic meridian; and if its first movements be not precisely in that meridian, it must necessarily vary until it arrive there; and at that point, the writer supposes, its variation will cease. The writer has had no opportunity to test this influence by experiment, and as the public has not been informed whether any experiments have been made by others with this view, he would with great difthe water, the friends of a late surveyor insist, fidence submit the inquiry, whether the horizontal variations of the pendulum heretofore held responsible as it were particeps criminis for witnessed may not possibly be due to the earth's magnetic attraction, rather than to its diurnal revolution? The free pendulum, in its horizontal movement, is an instrument strikingly as a victim for not doing all that might have been expected. Let the first proper step as to of its being allowed to oscillate in a vertical plane, the weight be elevated to the level of the kept fixed, there is not a shadow of doubt as to point of suspension, and maintained in that position by any contrivance which will not affect its free horizontal motion—as, for instance, by a similar weight in the opposite direction, the two being united by an inflexible bar, in-stead of the wire—it will be at once perceived that, after all, it is but a modification of the needle, and governed in its horizontal movements by the same laws. Even in the simple pendulum used in these experiments, there is a very manifest resemblance to the needle; the weight in the opposite point of its oscillations alternately representing the two poles, and the whole freely turning on its central pivot. In view of this strong resemblance between the magnetic needle and the free pendulum, it seems difficult to imagine why the former should be subject to the earth's magnetic attraction alone, and the latter not at all.

If any of your scientific readers should think it very silly in the writer thus to doubt, after great philosophers have uttered their convictions, he trusts that they will pardon this as the first offence of A MECHANIC.

PRODUCTIONS OF SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF AN ACRE or LAND .- I have just seven-eighths of an acre of land where I reside. Upon it there is a small but comfortable dwelling-house, wood-house, carriage-house, smoke-house, and barn; wood-yard, barn-yard, and a lane five rods long from thence to the road; also a front yard, four by six rods. By this time, perhaps, the reader is about ready to say, well, this about occupies your seven-eighths of an acre. But I also have a garden upon this same seven-eighths of an acre, from which I raised, the summer past, all the onions, squashes, cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, asparagus, pie plants, beets, muskmelons, peas, beans, and cabbages, that were wanted for my family use (a family of six persons, besides workmen.) during the time of using garden And after the maturity of the crop, gathered for fall and winter use, half a bushe of onions, seven bushels of potatoes, three oushels of sweet potatoes, quarter of a bushel of sweet corn, and fifty fine cabbage heads.

I have also a small nursery upon this seven eights of an acre, consisting of over 2,000 trees mostly of fine size for transplanting-apple peach, pear, plum, cherry, quince, and grape trees. During the time of fruiting we had raspberries, gooseberries, and currants, almost without measure-bushels of each. Cherries. peaches, plums, pears, grapes, and apples have been used as free as water, how many I cannot tell. I have sold from the same seven-eighths of an acre, trees to the amount of \$74.08. Fruit for cash : Cherries \$6.35, peaches \$13.94, pears \$5.50, plums \$7.50, quinces \$2, and grapes \$5.75. Making in the aggregate \$115.12. I have put 30 bushels of fine winter apples in my ellar; and to finish the list, have cut from 400 to 500 lbs. good hay.

This is a correct statement of seven-eighths of n scre of land in Richfield, Summit county, Ohio .- Akron Beacon.

THE SYSTEM WORKS WELL. - By the new constitution of Kentucky, the Judges of the several courts were made elective by the people. Many fears were expressed that the tem would work badly-that the people would not be likely to select properly qualified candidates. The first election has just taken place, and the Louisville Courier speaks of the result in the following terms:

"The election on Monday last has satisfied the most skeptical that the people are not so incompetent in deciding upon the merits of candidates as some have heretofore so strenuously contended for. Our best men have generally been elected, and a Judiciary of which Kentucky may well feel proud. We know of but few in this city or county who are chosen that we would alter if we could, and even those few we doubt not will make good officers.

ALABAMA. - Col. James Abercrombie has been nominated as the "Union" candidate for Congress in the 2d (Hilliard's) District, and will be pposed by N. L. Yancey, the celebrated Secesonist, who, at last accounts, was in quite a quandary as to whether he would accept the Southern Rights" nomination for Congress, or for Governor, both of which have been tendered to him by Democratic friends. Judge Collier, the present Democratic Governor, is a candidate ever the English aristocracy made laborers and for re-election, but takes so crooked a position dependents by the law of entail. The only on the slavery question, that he is discarded by

> HIEROGLYPHICS .- A Tatal mistake was made by a druggist of New York on Tuesday. The prescription of the physician in attendance on sick child directed three grains of Dover's powders to be made into six doses, but the lruggist, mistaking the quantity ordered, made

Explosion—From Mexico.—New Orleans, May 23.—The steamer Echo blew up at Bayou Sara day before yesterday, killing several of those on board.

Advices received from Mexico to the 3d, state

that the finances were in a most deplorable condition. Great excitement existed relative to dition. Great excitement existent the landing of the Americans at Tehuantepec the landing of the Americans at Tehuantepec without permission of the Government. The American schooner Lear left here a month ago with provisions for the expedition at Tehuan-tepec, but the Mexican authorities refused the captain permission to land his cargo, and threatened to seize the vessel. A revenue cut-ter has been despatched to the relief of the schooner, and complaints have been forwarded to Washington of the conduct of the Mexicans.

DAMAGE FROM HIGH WATER .- Logansport, Indiana, May 23.—Great damage has been done on the canal. A viaduct has been carried away fifteen miles east of Huntingdon, and another has suffered the same fate six miles east of the same place. The aqueduct between Peru and Huntingdon is injured, and a leak has occurred between Toledo and Logansport. The Wabash river is very high, and threatens destruction to the aqueduct and bridge at this place. It will take four weeks to repair the damage already

A SAD SPECTACLE.—The Cumberland Civilian of yesterday says: "Along with the prisoners who left here yesterday was the Rev. Dr. C. H. Weber, on his way to the lunatic asylum. He is a German by birth, a Lutheran clergyman, and a scholar of very high attainments, especially in the languages, of which he speaks most of the living ones. He came to this place some months ago, and engaged in giving in-struction in the languages. Among his pupils were a number of our first citizens. In March last he unfortunately tasted that fatal drug, alcohol. 'Facilis discensus,' &c., was as true of him as of many others. His case has been submitted to two juries of this court. The second one very properly pronounced him a lunatic, and he has accordingly been sent to the asy-

A person in the costume of a mandarin figured conspicuously in the ceremony of opening the World's Fair, and was received generally as a Chinese ambassador. He got acquainted with all the leading characters, and made quite a display in his assumed part. After the cere-mony was over and he had decamped, it was discovered that he was only the ship's cook of the Chinese junk which is exhibiting at Lon-

The St. Charles Hotel, at New Orleans, is getting rapidly towards completion. The foun-dations are finished, and the contracts for finishing the brick and granite have been made. When finished it will be, it is said, the most superb building of the kind in the world, both n dimensions and architectural qualities. It is to have at least one hundred rooms more than the old hotel, and will excel it in the style of its finish and interior arrangements.

CULTURE OF SUGAR .- A hundred years ago the Jesuits brought a few bundles of cane from Hispaniola, and planted them in what is now the second municipality of New Orleans. In 1759 the first sugar mill was created. In 1840, the number of slaves employed in the sugar culture was 148,800, and the product was 19,947 hogsheads of 1,000 pounds each, and 600,000 gallons of molasses. In 1850 and '51, the crop will exceed 200,000 hogsheads, worth ten millions of dollars. The capital now employed is seventy-five millions of dollars.

NEW TRANSATLANTIC STEAMER. - A fine screw steamship will be launched in June, from a building-yard on the Clyde. She is intended to trade between Liverpool and the United States, and is the largest, with one exception ever built in Great Britain, for the service. She is a three-decker, 273 feet in length, on the spar-deck, and 200 feet over all: beam 37 feet 9 inches, and measures upwards of 2,100 tons. She will be propelled by two engines of about 450 horse-power each.

In the streets of Leicester, one day, Dean Swift was accosted by a drunken weaver, who, staggering against his reverence, said, "I have been spinning it out." "Yes," said the Dean, 'I see you have; and now you are recling it

TRUE.-You may expect friends if you deserve them, and enemies whether you deserve

ODD SIMILE. - They that marry ancient peo-

ple merely in expectation to bury them, hang

hemselves in hope that some one will come and cut the halter. Horace Mann, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Stephen C. Phillips, and Robert Rantoul, are stumping

The flower girl said to the ladies, "Come buy, come buy." And they went by

parts of Massachusetts.

What would the world be without woman," cried Tom, As he turned with a laugh unto Will—
Why really," said he, with a wink of his eye—
"Without woman the world would be still."

A CAPTURE. -On the 18th instant six fero-

cious sharks were taken in the river below

To INVALIDS.-The hotel keepers at Saratoga Springs have all renovated and enlarged their establishments.

FOR SALE .- A cook stove, four years old and well "broke." Will draw any thing, from green oak to a landscape.

Aunt Betsey has said many good thingsamong the rest, that a newspaper is like a wife, because every man ought to have one of his

PARODI AND POLITICS .- A political meeting in Mobile was postponed lately, "in consequence of the concert of M'lle l'arodi."

MRS. ANN INNES, mother of Mrs. John J. Crittenden, died in Franklin county, Ky., on

the 11th instant, aged ninety-one. MR. PANTON, the architect of the Glass Palace, is to be knighted.

GEN. CASS'S residence, in Detroit, was damaged by fire last week. The Harrisburg Cotton Factory was put in

operation on Monday, and worked admirably. MISS DAVENPORT is announced to appear in

Lord John Russell is in favor of admitting Jews to a seat in Parliament.